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Circuit Court, [Lock County, Esptember 20, 1886.

Notice is bereby riven that on Monday the 14th day of Gotober next at 10 'clock a.m., at my office in the court those, in the city of Jonesville, in said county, the Jurors for the November term, 1885, of said court, will be

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THE GAZETTE. TRESDAY MEPTEMBER 21.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tursday, November 2, 1886.

STATE TICKET. For Governor-JEREMIAH RUSK, of Vernon,

VOLUME 30

For Lieutenaut Governon-GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State— E. G. TIMME, of Konosha.

For State Treasurer— R. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago. For Attorner General— OHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowoc. For Radicoad Commissioner— ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For State Superintendent-J. B. THAYER, of Pierce, For Insurance Commissioner-PHIL. CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL

Second District -EDWARD O. McFETRIDGE, of Dodge. Third District-

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Dane. Sixth District... CHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebago. Seventh District-O. B. TROMAS, of Crawford.

Eighth District-WILLIAM P. PRICE, of Jackson. Ninth District-

ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

JOHN W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE.

A message from Madison brings toformation that Governor Rusk bas appointed the Hon. John W. Sale to the office of county judge to fill the unexpirod term caused by the death of Amos P. Prichard. The candidates for the position were Mr. M. M. Phelps and Mr. Sale, both excellent men for the place, but after a very careful and impartial consideration of the question the governor decided to give the appointment to Mr. Sale.

This appointment will meet with very general approval among the people of Rock county. Mr. Sale is not only a thoroughly good lawyer, and a gentleman m whom his follow citizens, irrespective of party, have the utmost confidence, but he is pains-taking and a methodical man, and will fill the office of county judge with credit to himself and to the advantage of the public.

Mr. Sale, of course, will retire from the segatorial field and a convention will be called to fill the vacancy caused by bis succession to the county judgeship. It is not known, of course, who will be nominated for state senator. There will probably be several candidates, but the people can rest assured that the convention in its wisdom, will select a fitting representative for the senate.

The Chicago Tribune notes the progress of the campaign in this state in this way: Friends of Mr. Woodward, the democrat's nominee for governor of Wisconsin, concede that he enters the race heavily handicapped by the popularity of Governor Rusk and the excellent record the latter has made in office. but still insist that their candidate has a "good fighting chance" to be elected. This reminds one of the Allen-McCoole prize fight near St. Louis ten or twolve years ago. It took place on an island somewhere up the river. Friends of MoCools in the city were eagerly waiting deleven ledges and 1,080 members and third McCools in the city were sagerly waiting for bullotins from the scene of the conflict, and a knot of them who had assembosserqeh daym erew acolas sid ta beld by the news that came from time to time. indicating that Make was getting the worst of it. Finally they received word that "McCoole has both eyes shut and is getting groggy, but is game and fighting hard." A feeble oheer was raised, and one broken nosed man stood up in a chair and said: "Byes, be me soul, I b'heve he'll whup 'im yet!"

A telegram from Washington says that it is asserted on good anthority that the pen green pension pamphlet issued by the democratic congressional committee. and which is reprinted in and comprises more than one-third of the democratic campaign text book, was compiled and edited in the pension office by stenographers and clorks paid from the United States treasury, under the supervision of the chief clerk and a subordinate named Ward. It is understood that a number of olerks, stepographers and copyists, all paid by the government, were employed for weeks in the preparation of this campaign material for use by the democratio committee. The document in question is full of felseboods and in the main is a se full of falseboods and in the main is a weak and futile attempt to boleter up "physical wreek" Black's baseless charges against his predecessor. General Dudley, templars and their (rionds, which was a great templars and their (rionds, which was a gr against his prodecessor, General Dudley. It is estimated that the preparation of this part of the "campaign book" cost the government not less than one thousand dollars. Was not this a "contribu tion" for political purposes in violation of the penal provisions of the civil service law? Probably the senato investigating committee will think it worth while to inquire into it.

A short time ago there was a disputa between the owners of two blast fornaces in Pittsburg and their employee, the latter demanding higher wages. The workingmen did not etrike, but wisely asked for an arbitration. Referees were the guestion of the train of t examination of the books they found that the owners of the farnaces ought not to pay any higher wages. With this report the employes of West Point, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The sontence both furnaces were (satisfied. The of the thirty odd eadets who engaged in the result of arbitration in this instance should succurage a resort of the same means of settling disputes elsewhere. In most cases, if fairly intelligent representatives of the workers come face to face with the employers, and consider the facts as they actually are, agreement is not difficult. The workers in these two furnaces had been persuaded that the employers were making much larger profits, and getting much better prices than they notually were, and a strike was therefore threatened. This is the sensi- and Milwaukee streets.

ble way to settle all such matters of difference between employers and employes. It is the way urged by the repullican state platform, and which, if followed by workingmen would save them much

The Boston Globe, a democratio paper, throws as:do its political [prejudice long enough to give the republican leader of the house the following compliment: "Gallaut, bramy, jovial Tom Reed, of Maine, is undoubtedly one of the republican party's hest leaders. There would be a large sized vacancy on that side of congress if he were left out. Democrate like him personally, though they do not like his views. It for no other reason than that he is as big, and as droll as he is smart, there would_have been a very general lament if he had been mustered out of the public service."

James K Hilyard is a colored man who is a credit to his race. Born under every disadvantage, be is now one of the most prosperous and respected citizens of St. Paul, Minnesota. He is one of the tew colored men of the world who have succeeded in rising to the highest degree in Masonry, having attained the thirtythird degree several years ago. He is also a prominent member of the order of Good Template, and is an honored member of the Episcopal church.

Every workingman in Wisconsin should vote for the man for governor who once telegraphed the famous words, The men need bread and not bayonets."

The compliment of the sesson to Governor Rusk will be a majority of something like 30,000 or 40,000.

The demograts would like to sell the riot issue. They forced it to the campaign and now have no use for it.

The democrate do not love Bragg for the enemies he has made.

STATISTICS FOR ODD FELLOWS.

Showing the Progress of the Order and Its Present Condition. Boston, Sopt. 21.—The sixty-second annual session of the Sovereign Grand Ledge 1. O. O. F. was called to order at 9:20 a. m. Monday. An address of welcome was made by the grand master of Massachusetts, Mr. Hill, and was responded to by Henry F. Garey, of Maryland, grand sire. The reports of the officers of the Sovereign Grand ledge were presented and were referred for distribution to a special committee. In his annual report to a special committee. In his atment of over-eign Grand lodge last mot in Boston in 1864 the membership of the order in the whole world was only 157,023 members, and its total revenue only \$1,161,829.65. To-day it has 517,910 members, and in 1885 its total revenue was \$5,300,088.77. In 1804 the order existed was \$5,000,085.77. In 1804 the order existed in only one foreign country—the Sandwich Islands—while to-day it flourished in Germany, Switzerland, the Notherlands, Demark, Sweden, Chili, Peru, Mexico, Caha and Australia. The grand sire does not favor the proposed removal of the headquarters of the order from Buttimore.

From the reports of forty-one of the Odd Fellows Beneficial associations it is shown that the receipts since organization to June 30, 1880, were \$0,003,552.00, and that \$7.645,518.02 were paid as benefits, while the ex-

318.02 were paid as benefits, while the expenses for the same time were \$075,450.65. For the year ended June 30, 1886, the same itoms were respectively \$1,050,905,97, \$878,-939,73, \$89,144.44. Money on hand June 20, 1886, \$510,820.55; members in good stand-

teen encarnoments and 119 members, 115 Re-

bokuh degroo lodges and 8,082 mombers.

The following embracing Australasia and Germany, represents the condition of the order Dec. 31, 1885; Sourceing grand lodge 1, Independent grand lodges (German Empire and Australasia), 2, subordinate grand encomponents, 45; subordinate encareptionts 1,938; subordinate grand lodges, 25; subordinate fodges, S183; encampacent members, 694,231; from the report of the Grand Treasurer James A. Sheppard it appears that the sovereign grand lodge is in a good financial condition. The bulance on land Aug. 20, 1886, was \$22,206.46. The available assests of the sovereign grand lodge arc \$22,236.46 in cash, and \$55,500 in govern-

ment bonds, a total of \$78,096.46.

Ten sections of the thirteen forming the manmoth oxcursion of western Odd Follows over the Grand Trank railway arrived here Monday without accident. The passage of se many excursion trains at one time with right of way over so great a distance as that be-tween Chicago and Boston, is something that s said to be unprecedented, but so far no accident has occurred, beyond the breaking down of two Pulman sleepers near North

Adams. Great Cathering of Knights Templar. Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—All day Monday and lute into the evening the receiving of visiting Knights templar by the local communderies went on. Each hour there were fresh arrivals, and when the day closed, everywhere were seen the waving white plantes as com-menderies paraded the streets to their head-quarters. A hundred bands helped to swell the roar and din of the crowded city. The affair. The prospects for this weather were good and it was thought the parade of the templars would be the most magnificent spectacle of the kind ever witnessed

The Telephone Case Began. CINCINNATI, Sept 21.—The case of he Bell telephone was called in the United States, court Monday morning before Judges Jackson, Sage and Welker. Judge Thurman argued the matter for the government and

Messis, Harrison and Storrow for the conmesses, increase and corrow to the court, and also a motion to quasit the marshal's return. The government moved to strike the motion from the files. The court ruled that it would bear another to government moved to strike the motion from the files. the question of the sufficiency in law of the return under the motion, and it would hear the question of the truth of the return under all the afternoon in opposition to the jurisdic

Discipling for West Point Cadets. "rush" on the 28th of August has been made public. It is a general deprivation of privileges until July, which puts off the gradua-tion of the dest-class man for some weeks. tion of the first-class man for some weeks, and walking "extras"—that is, marching up and down a certain space for so many hours overy Saturday, for ten weeks. The cadet officers who were court-martialed for dis-obedience of orders, have land the decision in their cases forwarded to Washington This

tion of the court,

means a heavy seatence, probably dismissal, as ordinary punishment can be inflicted with out authority from the war department. If you want a good spring or summer suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main

LOOMING OVER A PORTION OF THE LONE STAR STATE.

Half a Million Persons Alleged To Be Needing Immediate Assistance-Water Transported Thirty Miles and the Cros a Fultura-Canada's Prophet of Ill Omon Prodicts Terrible Things.

Buffalo, Sept 21-Rev. John Brown, Presbyterian clergyman of Albany, Texas, is in the city in the interest of 100,000 families representing half a million people, who he says are sturving in the drought-stricken dis trict of northwest Texas. Appenls were made by him Sunday in different churches. Mr. Brown says that the suffering and distress caused by the drought-which has existed for the last fifteen months-was even greater than at Charleston, but the railroad authoritie who owned lands which they wanted to sell to settlers, conspired to husb up the real condition of the people lest it should interfere with emigration. Thousands of families had not onton meat this summer, and water is be-

ing carried thirty miles for household use. The object of his mission, he says, is to pro-cure 103,000 bushlos of seed wheat, but awing to the Charleston disaster he had thus far only received tens where otherwise he might have obtained thousands of dollars. The task was greater than the people of Toxas could perform, and in the name of humanity, mercy and charity, he appealed to the charitable public to help the starving multitude.

A BIRD OF EVIL OMEN

Is Wiggins, the Canadian Weather Prophet

---His Latest Prodiction.
Offawa, Ont., Sept. 31.—Prof. Wiggins Canada's weather prophet who is in the finance department of the government here, announces that the Charleston carthquake that he predicted is nothing to what is yet to occur. He prophesies a great disaster in the southern states, and Quoboc, Ont., will suffer greatly. A great upheaval is predicted for the 29th of the present month. He says there is no danger from earthquakes in Anorica until the 29th inst., and even then the earthquake force will move from east to west on a parallel of a few degrees south of Charleston. If Charleston is visited this time it can only be on that day, and it is certain that an earthquake will take place on that day which will be felt in the south. The disturbance will cross the Atlantic, and will in all probability affect southern Europo. South America will be exceedingly liable to be affected, and the upheaval will be a severe one. It will be caused by the shifting of the muth's center of gravity. Soveral new volcances will burst out in Central America and South America. Shocks would also affect San Francisco and the Pacific slope. North of parallel 20 the disturbance will be meteorological and will consist of a terrific storm-in fact, a vast hurricane. This will be especially severe in the gulf of St. Lawrence and the enstern provinces. The storm would be preceded in Ontario, Quoboc, the maritime provinces and New England by strong northwest winds on the 20th and 27th inst. The 28th would probably be fine—the half that proceeds the storm. The disturbance throughout will be terrific, and can not fail to cause widesproad devastation.

The Entombed Miners at Scrunton. SCLANTON, Pu., Sopt. 21.—The gas from the shaft where the inliners were killed and entembed two weeks ago is so dangerous that not only are further explorations impossible, but great care has to be taken to prevent an explosion, which unight wreck the whole mine. Ropes are staked out to keep people away from the entrance to the mine, and watchined are guarding then. Fire Boss Proudlock had not entered the mine up to noon Monday and things will probably be at a standard for some time. The rescuers reached the gallery where the bodies of the infiners are supposed to be on Sunday evening.

Two Slight Shocks at Charleston, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 21.—Two slight shocks were felt here Monday; one at about 1.25 p. m., and another about 4 o'clock. Both shocks were slight but still perceptible, even amid the noise and rumbling of the street cars and passing vehicles.

Cyclone in Pennsylvania

NANTICOKE, PA., Sept. 21.—The little town of Alden, near here, was struck by a cyclone Sunday evening. Houses were unroded. heavy fall of rain accompanied the wind.

Chicago Forging Ahead. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Chicago base bat club added another game to its lead Monday, beating the Detroit club on its own grounds by a score of? to S. Other league games: at New York—Philadelphia 3, New York 3 —game called, darkness; at St. Loub—Kan ass City 0, St. Louis 0—eleven innings, dark-ness; at Boston—Washington 10, Boston 9. American association: At Staten Island-

Metropolitan 7, Pittsburg 5—eight innings darkness; at Brooklyn—Louisville 6, Brook lyn 9: at Philadelphia—Athletic 4. Cincinnati +; at Bultimore-St. Louis 4, Baltimore & six innings, darkness. Increase in the Sale of Postage Stamps

Washington City, Sept. 21, -A compara tive statement has been prepared at the post-office department, showing the sales of stamps, postal cards, etc., at thirty of the principal postoffices in the United States dur ing the month of August, 1886, as compared with the same month in 1885. The statement shows a total increase in sales of \$142,685, or 12,00 per cent. There is shown to have been a decrease in the sales at the following named cities: Detroit, .55 per cent.; New Orleans, 5.61; Louisville, 7.69; Syracuse, 13.08; Tolodo, 5.63; Richtmond, Va., 5.71.

Judge Ludlow Bead.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sopt. 21.—James R. Ludlow, resident judge of court of common pleas No. 8, died at his residence in this city londay morning, after a protracted illness Judge Ludlow was sowing his third term on the banch, and was necounted one of the ablest of the Philadelphia judiciary. He was born at Albany, N. Y., May 3, 1825.

El Coyote Not Dend.

NEW LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 21,-The family of El Coyote say they have positive informa-tion that he is not dead. The crape has been taken of the door of his house and all cople are looking joyous. It is said one Juan Villard, who closely resembles Coyote, was mistaken by the Mexican troops for that worthy. Refuse to Negotiate with Kulghts.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, —Seven bundred then are on strike for 15 per cent. advance in wages at Seville, Schooled Son & Co's, woolen mills at Mannyunk. The firm refuse to treat with the strikers through the Knights of Labor. Manulug Himself Doules IL Buyfallo, N. Y., Sept. 2t.—Secretary Manning left for Albany Monday highs and will meet the president there. In an inter-view he said he had not been offered the Aus-

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trian mission and should not accept it if

offered.

maperiacendent District No. 2. CORRECTED CALL.

The second superintendent convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janes ville, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, A D., 1886, at two celock p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of superintendent. By order of committee, w. A. M. Ynew. A. M. YIEW,

FRIGHTFUL STARVATION | THE LATEST SCOUNDREL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1686.

HE MAKES AWAY WITH \$145,000 OF A BANK'S MONEY.

Neal Dow's Son-in-Law the Culprit-A Man 52 Years Old Who Didn't Know It Was Wrong to Speculate with What Was Not His Own-Other Lapses from the Path of Virtue.

the Path of Virtue.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21.—It is now thought that the defalcation of W. E. Gould will roach \$143,00. The directors think the bank will not less \$87,000. The excitement over the affair is interess. Mr. Gould is 52 years old and has agod twenty years within a week. Besides being cashier of the First National bank he is vice president of the National Bankers' association, also of the Portland Trust company and a trustee of the Maine Savings bank. It is said that he began embezzling ten years ago. Others declare that the first stealing was done in 1882.

There has been much that is peculiar about his business affairs. He list bought a very modest bouse on Carleton street for about \$3,500. Later he sold it and purchased an estate in Deoring for some \$17,000. This he sold and built his present residence at a cess

sold and built his present residence at a cost of 870,000. He has not been asked to give a

bond for many years.

The discovery of the defalcation is said to have come about as follows: About ten days ago Gould went to New York. During his absence a clerk discovered a seeming crook-chaes in his affairs. He informed an offi-cial, who, in turn, notified the directors, and they summoned an expert. The latter soon found a \$50,000 shortage. As Gould was absent and a large amount of the bank's col-luteral way come also they successed be laid. lateral was gone also, they supposed be laid skipped to Canada. Investigation showed that the missing cashier was in New York. Instead of securing his arrest, the directors sent a cautiously-worded telegram summoning him home to advise concerning the investigation. ing him home to advise concerning the investment of funds. Mr. Gould scomed to have no (car of the possibility of discovery, and promptly returned, Governor Robie met him to Beston and accompanied him to this city to deprive him of the least opportunity to escaps. After reaching home, and while the investigation was going or, the documed cashlar was kept in ignorance that he had reached the end of his rope, and the

knowledge which came to him gradually was a blinding surprise. It was then too late to escupe, and early last week the end came. The fallon man had at the last a desperate courage that sustained him. He ordered his, carriage and gave to the driver the order to "go direct to the Jall." He had at that time formed the resolution of giving himself up and getting relief from suspense. The order was cheyed, but on the way ha met a friend, to when he told the terrible starty of his fall. to whom he told the terrible story of his fall The gentleman said to him: "But you can't ge to jail. No one has made the slightest charge against you." Gould then drove about the city for a time and then said: "Drive to the bank." At the bank he was met by the directors, and at the suggestion of one he went to the Falmouth hotol, took a room and was seen and consulted with in repart to the disordered affairs of the bank. All the week the directors worked on the accounts, assisted by an export, but instead of finding an improvement, affairs grew worse, and at last it was plain that close to \$100,000 had been lost. Then the directors laid the case before Hon, William S. Putnam, who told them that Gould must be arrested, and that a furthe neglect on their part to secure his arrest would make them hable for the loss. Gould was then arrested and left a prisener in his

own house.

Gen. Dow assisted at the investigation, and declared that he could not have been more as toulshed at the result if the city of New York had sunk out of sight; but he takes the trouble like a philosopher. Monday morning he said. "I nover fret over what I can't belp." The father of the cashier, Hon. Edward Gould, who is a very old man, seemed more affected by the trouble than any one else. Gould will be held till the comptroiler or-

Gould will be hold till the compredies of recedings against him. The bank officials have made no criminal charge against him. President Libby says every deliar of the money was lost in Wall street. Gould and his wife have turned over all their property to the bank. The Argus hints that Gould could hardly have carried on such operations as are alloged without some one elso being implicated. This instruction has attracted some attention.

The embezzler is Gen. Neal Dow's son-in-

Bold Robbery at Youngstown, Ohlo. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 21.—One of the boldest robberies that ever occurred in this county was committed Sunday morning at the residence of Mrs. George Harding, nea-canfield, while the family was attending church, which was in sight of the residence. The thieves entered the house, blew open a safe and secured \$200 in money. After taking possession of the silverware and some ciciling they left. Upon the robbery being discovered, a posse started in pursuit, but as yet no arrests have been made.

.-Official Misconduct Charged. COLUMNUS, Ohio, Sopt. 21.—The grand jury, at the instance of Governor Fornker, who has had detectives at work for some time is investigating the management of the Ohio penitentiary during 1884 and 1885, and it is reported that evidence incriminating ruest of the leading officials of that Institution has been given. The charge is said to be that the officials simply robbed the state by purchasing thousands of dellars worth of goods and then realizing on them for thousalves instead of sending them to the pententiary.

Stole Government Money. New York, Sept. 21.—Douglas Smith, a defaulting clerk in the New York custom house, who has been arrested in Baltimore will be brought back here for trial. His peculations amount to about \$6,000, He opened all letters from postnessers contain-ing customs remittances and was thus aforded an opportunity for his embezzk

The Flatbush Insune Asylum Horror. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept 21.—Nurse Edger ton, under whose charge the patient Me-Carthy was scalded to death in a bath at the Platbush insane asylum, claims that some o the lumatics must have turned the hot water on while he was away from the patient for a few moments, for when he left the water was An Editor Assassinated.

LEMOORE, Cal., Sept. 21.—C. S. Hayes, editor of The Traver Tidings, was shot and instantly killed Sunday might by some unknown person wille sitting by the side of his Sauces in the house of Dr. Levelace. A everer, an admirer of Mr. Hayes' bethrothed, has been arrested on suspicion. Sont Up for Seven Years.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Snelling, defaulting treasurer of the Lowell Blenchery, pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$67,000 Monday, and was sentenced to seven years imprisonnent.

CHEAGO, Sept. 21.—After two days of balloting; during which 125 ballots were taken. Hon. R. W. Durham was renomtaken. Hon. R. W. Durham was renom-nated Monday for congress from the first lllinois district.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the orrors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early lecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. sep10deodaw1y

Advice togrothers. MRW. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUT should all ways be used for children teething. It soother the child softens the gums, allays all pain, once wind colic, and is the best manedy for distribute, \$350. as bottle.

Death of a Philadelphia Lawyer Fred H. Fellows! PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Gustavas Re-nick, president of the Fairmount park com-mission, and a member of the Philadelphia bar, died Monday afternoon from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received on Satur-day. Mr. Remak was well known and es-Has the Finest stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, in the city, at prices to suit the times pecially popular among the German element. He was prominent in Democratic politics, and on the election of President Cleveland his name was connected with the mission to Germany, Mr. Romak, who was 70 years old, came from Presslan Poland during the revolution in that country and settled in this

city. Figures from the Patent Office. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.—A statement has been prepared at the patent office, show-ing the operations of that bureau for the last fiscal year ended June 80, 1880. During the year 40,076 applications for patents, designs, trade-marks and labels were received; 37,097 of these applications were for new putents alone, 781 for designs, and 168 for reissue of patents. Twenty four thousand one hundred and thirty-four patents and designs were is such during the year. The receipts of the office were \$1,006,107.: expenditures, \$992. 2:0; surplus, \$213,318.

Celebrating Italian Liberation. Celebrating Italian Liberation.

New York, Sept. 21.—The Italian united societies of this city Monday celebrated the universary of the entry of the Italian troops into the city of Rome in 1870. About twenty societies puraded some of the streets in the upper part of the city, and were reviewed at the city ball.

Saw-Mill Bestroyed by Pire. DETROIT. Mich., Sopt. 21.—The saw-mill of A. Chesebrough & Co., at the mouth of Sungramenon river, White Fish bay, Lake Superior, burned Sunday morning, Loss \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000. The mill will be rebuilt.

Vilns and Sparks at Their Posts. Washington City, Sept. 21.—Postmarie. General Vilas and Land Commissioner Sparis have returned to the city.

LOCAL MATTERS. A large new house and corner lot o Milton avenue, on street car line and near business, for immediate sale at C. E. BOWLES.

Early, buyers of ladies', misses, and children's winter closks will get the benefit of an immense stock and a low price

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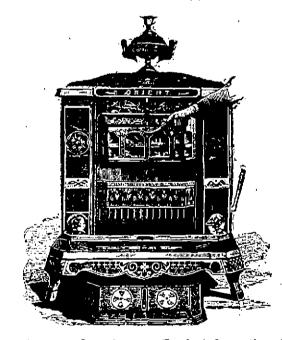
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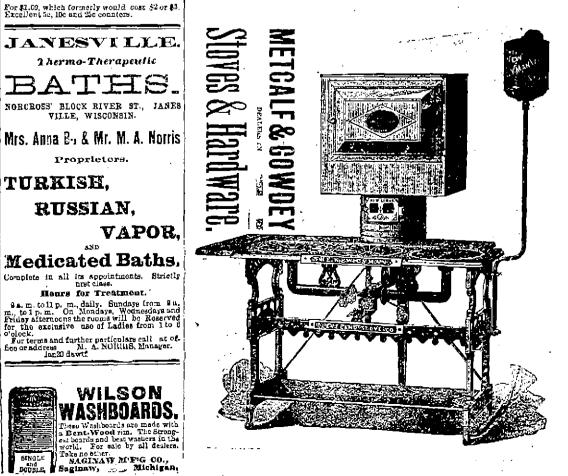
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IS THE ONE WAITING FOR THE KING OF SPAIN

Poorly Managed Insurrection in Mad rid Causes Consternation, But I Promptly Squelched-Details of the Affalr-Gladstone and Parnell Appealing to the British Parliament for Suffering Troland-Foreign Flushes.

Madrid, Sept. 21.-A wild and very badly managed and equally unsuccessful altempt t insurrection was made here. Sunday night by a few of the troops stationed at the GB Blas burracks, but it cronted intense excitement while it lasted, and the people are yet very apprehensive and fearful of further out-

The insurgents did not number more than 300, but after a vain attempt to induce other troops to join them they divided into two parties, one marching to the Prado to endeavor to secure reinforcements from the troops stationed there, and the other going right through the center of the city, shouting "Long live the republic!" and calling on the people to join them. The greatest consterna tion prevailed at the theaters, which were full of people, and for a time it required the utmost efforts of the cooler heads to prevent serious panies, and as it was the streets filled rapidly with people stricken with terror with the exaggerated reports they heard of what was transplring.

Upon arriving at the docks, and failing it an attempt to secure the co-operation of the troops stationed there, the insurgents opened fire, and for a short time a lively fusilade was kept up, without doing much damage, how ever. The result of this attack was a repulse, and the authorities having by this time got the bearings of the trouble the loyal troops started in pursuit of the rebels, who had in the meantime been proscenting attacks on all the arsentle, harracks, etc., they came across all low repulsed in outh instance. Finding the arsents, barracks, etc., they came across and been repulsed in each instance. Finding that their case was growing desperate they commenced a retreat, under fire by this time, but combining all their force they got possession of the Southern railway station, where the loyal troops attacked them, and after a short light disledged them and drove them. bolt mell into the country. About forty of them managed to get possession of a train and compelled the employes to take them off at full speed to Alcada de Henares, a walled city in New Castile, among the fugitives being Gen. Villacumpa, the leader of the re-

During the march through the streets a number of civilians joined the rebels and during a brush with the loyal forces, there were several casualties. Gen. Vilartie and an ar-rithery colonel being killed of the government troops and Count Mirosol mortally wounded. A train of government troops was started in pursuit of the deeing insurgents. Martial law was promptly proclaimed and the robes were hunted with vigor all Sunday night, many being arrested. On Monday morning constitution uses suit.

everything was quiet.
The government telegraphed to the railway officials requesting them to stop the train bearing the insurgents who were fleeing to Alcada. The request was not complied with because the railway men on the train were afraid of the insurgents, and the train arrived at Alcada without delay. Arriving there the rebels failed to arouse the sympathy they exceed the ratio arrived and alcada without delay. pected to excite among the people and soldiers, and they attempted to return to Madrid. This they found impossible, however, as the railway line had been obstructed to provent their return. They came as far as Vicalvaro, where they were not by by a strong party of royalist troops who attacked them. A sharp skirmish was kept up for some time, resulting in a complete rout of rebels. Several of insurgents were wounded and these, together with a number of others who were unable to make their escape, were

captured by the royalists.

The revolt of these troops has had no effect whatever upon stocks. The market is quiet, and no financial excitement is apprehended. Great excitement was caused here Monday night by the receipt of news that the rebels and soized the Lown of Morata, near this city Firing was distinctly heard in the direction of that town, and a strong force of troops When the troops arrived at Morata they found that a large number of the followers of Rulz Zorilla had assembled, and their leaders were indulging in speeches of the most incendiary character. The troops attacked them and drove them from the town. Several of the leaders and many of their followers were taken prisoners and

brought back to Madrid. NO HOPE FOR OUR HOG.

The French Government Determined to Protect the French Porker.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.—Consul Dufais, of Havre, in a recent report to the state department, recites the efforts made in State department, recrise the date stated are repeal of the edict against the importation of American pork, and says that Lockrow, minister of commerce, when urged by delegations from some of these organization to withdraw the darse of these organization and without conthe decree by proclamation and without con-sulting the chambers, acknowledged that not only a great mistake, but also an injustice had been committed, and that he was very much in favor of the repeal of the measure, but the feeling in the chambers was so decidedly protectionist that not even the enhancement of the duties would satisfy them. They wanted absolute prohibition.

This being so, Lockrow said it was useless to recover the change which he himself had

to propose the change which he himself had advocated. Any measure tending to readmit pork would be voted down, and the protectionist tendency of the chambers was sucl that not only provisions, but every other agricultural product, would be protected by

BELFAST'S HOWLING MOB.

EARTH t Continues to Make Things Lively for

the Police. BELFAST, Sept. 21,-Desultory conflicts be BRIFART, Sept. 21,—Desiritory controls between the mob and the police took place in various parts of the city during Monday evening, but although quits a large number on both sides were wounded, the injuries of none are serious. There has been a great deal of stone-throwing on the part of the ribers and a few number that the part of the ribers. and a free use of batons by the police. The crowd attacked a detachment of police Mon-dry evening while the latter were on their dry evening while the latter were or their way to reinforce some of their brethren, who were being overcome by a mob. The police-men broke and ran from the first shower of stones, and were pursued by a howling mob hurling stones at every stop. The policemen were almost exhausted and many of them badly hurt when they were rescued by a de-tachment of soldiers. Another attack was tachment or solders. Another neight, and considerable damage was done to the building before the mob could be driven away. Quite a number of buildings have been wrecked, some of them almost beyond repair. Twelve comprises the total number of articles the day and despite.

Huy Fever

rests during the day and evening.

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GIVING THE GALATEA A CHANCE. . Hace in a Good Wind from Marble

head to Cape Cod. Newpoirt, R. I., Sept. 21.—To meet the desire of Lieut. Henn, of the Galatea, to sail a a race with a crack American yealt in a good whole-sail brezo, Gen. Paine, owner of the Mayflower, has arranged with the lieuter. the anythous the state of reinfections at Marblahead and await a steady blow, and then run from that point to Cape Cod. The lieutenant looked meased Monday when he told a reporter of the United Press this news, and said he wanted his American friends to see what his cuttor could do when the wind low. He added that he did not want a galo but a breeze that was stoady and fresh and that would not be too heavy to allow the that would not be too heavy as mow the yachts to carry a good spread of canvas.

The Mayflower and Galatoa left Monday morning for Marblehead, where they will await a heavy wind for the race. The Mayflower passed West Island six miles ahead of the Galatoa, having had over an hour's start. The latter had two jibs, a topeal and ful mainsail set. The Stranger and Thete started Monday morning on a race to Murble.

Something Significant from United. 2

FLMRA, N.Y., Sept. 21.—Col. Caldwell, a veteran in politics and widely known as a temperance Republican, has just returned from a visit to New England. During his so-journ in the east homet Junes G. Blaine, who is a distant relative of the Caldwells. Mr. Blaine talked freely with Mr. Caldwell upon politics, and in the course of the conversation Mr. Caldwell told him that his visit to New York City a few days before politics, and in the conversal of the visit to New York. City a few days before Cleveland's election was what beat him, and added: "But I trust that the year 1888 will have corrected those mistakes when you are again the popular candidate of the great Republican party." In acknowledgment of this pointed prophecy Mr. Blaine stepped back, then deliberately and gracefully lifted his hat, and in an impressive manner bowed courterest. In the conversation that followed Mr. Blaine showed in every way that he expected and was willing to be the candidate of the Republican party in 1888.

That Obstreperous Meagher.

mainsing set. The best after a race to Murble bead for \$500, the Stranger leading about a mile from Brenton's Reef lightship.

Something Significant from Bialne.

That Obstreporous Meagher-Halifan, N. S., Sept. 21.—In the hearing of the schooner Adams seizure case Monday Mr. Mengher, counsel for the United States for the exclusion of roporters. A Chronicle reporter, who was subparased as a witness reporter, who was subparance as a witness, was ordered by the court to withdraw. He refused, and the court called in the sheriff, who exorted the reporter out. The court refused a second demand of Mr. Mergher to remeat a second demand of the having been found that the sherilf was not the proper officer to be called on by an admiralty court. On learning this, The Chronicle reporter came back into court and was not interfered came back into court and was not interfered with again. After hearing further testi-mony, the court adjourned indefinitely, pend-ing a decision of the chief justice on an appli-ention to take testimony in the United States

From the Race Courses. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Races at Brighton Boach Monday resulted as follows: Carlssma, 1 mile, 140%; King Arthur, 1/2 mile, 147%; Phil Lewis, 1/3 mile, 1/31%; Topsawyer, 1/2 miles, 1/58; Harry Mann, 1/2 miles over hur-

dles, 2:221/ At Gravesend the winners were Gleaner, mile, 142%; Millie, 1½ miles, 155%; Fenion, M mile, 147%; Wickham, 1½ miles, 156, Ada D., 1 I Ib miles, 152; Brait, ½ mile

1:234. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—Pale Alio won the unfinished 2:20 class frot here Monday, Dick Wright second; time, 2:2034.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—The national assembly of miners and mine laborers clozed its session Monday. W. H. Bailey was elected master workmen, and other officers chosen as follows: Socretary and treasurer, Lewis James, of New Straitsville, Onio; auditor, John R. Hoskins, of Sherrodsville, Pa.; fore-John R. Rissiah Phillips, of West Elizabeth, Pa.; members of the executive board, D. C. Evans, of Lehigh Valley, Pa. W. R. Aphtoll, of Hilmois, and Thomas McQuado' of Indiana.

Struck it Rich in Gas. MUNCIE, Sept. 21.—The gas well at Enton has been more fully developed, and it is now determined that the supply of gas is amply sufficient to be of practical benefit. A pipe was placed in the well Saturday, and a telephone message was received at night stating that the flame extends seventy feet into the air and illuminates the country for a great

Maine Official Returns. Maine Official Returns.
AUGUSTV, Mc., Sept. 21.—The official returns of the recent election for governor, embracing all oxcepts few small towns, are a follows: Bodwell, Ropublican, 08,837; Editor of the control of th wards, Democrat, 55,985; Clark, prohibition 3,872; scattering, 20. Bodwell over Edwards,

The Circulation of Silver Increasing The Circulation of Sirver Internating Washington Cirry, Sept. 21.—The amount of silver issued from the treasury is steadily increasing. During last week 1,114,004 new standard silver dollars were put in circulation, a larger amount than has ever before been put out in one week. There are now nearly 60,000,000 dollars in actual circulation.

The Indians in Fiorlda. JACKSONVILLE, Flo., Sept. 21.—The SS2 Arizona Indians arrived here Sunday night on their way to Fort Marion. THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 20.

On the board of trade to-day the following prices in grain and provisions were made: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 75c nominal; closed 75%c nominal; October, opened 75c, closed 75%c. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 75c, closed 75%c. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 75c, closed 75%c. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 25%c. closed 25%c. November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c. November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c. November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c bid: October, opened 25%c. closed 25%c bid: November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c bid: November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c bid: November, opened 25%c. closed 25%c bid: October, opened 25%c. closed 25%c onninal; November, opened \$9.5% closed \$9.5% nominal; November, opened \$9.5% closed \$1.5% closed 51.5% onninal; November, opened \$9.5% asked. Land—September, opened \$9.5% roughly provided for the following range of prices: Horse—Market opened moderately active and firm, with prices de higher; high grades, \$4.006.45%; roughly packing, \$4.006.5%; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.006.5%; heavy packing and stronger beaves, \$4.006.5%; common, \$3.506.40%; butchers, \$4.556.00; stockers, \$2.556.00; common, \$4.506.00; prices: Butter—Cloice to fancy cream—pre 25%250 per light good dairy, 1002.10; pack-

St.0024.00: kembs, \$4.00 @5.00.

Produce: Butter—Choice to fancy creamtery, 25/25c per hi; good dairy, 16/25ic; nucliing, 65/25c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 16/25ic
per doz. Poultry—Spring chickens, \$4/20c
per hi old hens, \$6/25cc spring ducks, \$6
Old ducks, 14/26cc turkeys, \$6/21c. Pountos
—Early rose, 40/250c per hui, snowhakes, 46/2
50c; Surbanks, 50/250. Apples—Green, 75/22
\$1.00 per big.

\$1.00 per bly. New York.

New York.

New York: Sept. 23.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 695 90c; No. 1 white do, 55c; No. 2 red winter 50; October, 5956; do November, 574c. Corn—October, 4574c; November, 58c; December, file. Oats—No. 1 white. 38c. Hye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull: naw mess, SL59. Lard—57-25 September; \$6.69 October; \$9.50 November. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.
Capt Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was indeued to try Dr. King's New Discover for Consumption. It not only gavelum instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single does hed the larly affected, and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman bousehold and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at F. Sherer & Co's Drug Stere

C. E. Bowles has moneyto loan.

GLADSTONE AND PARNELL

tgain Raise Their Voices in Behalf o the Emerald Isle.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The appearance of Glad-stone at Westminster Monday was the signal for an ovation both inside and outside the house of commons. As he entered the hall of the house, and made his way to his seat, he was greeted with cheer after cheer, many



Liberal-Unionists joining in the tribute of request to the ex-premier. He is in robus with and fine spirits.

In the house of commons Churchill announced that the government would at the ext session of parliament introduce a bill to cilitate the transfer of land. Hicks Paper, said that since June 13, 1,000 audites had been evicted in Treland for non-aryment of rent, 550 of whom had been rend-cited to this brightness constitutes.

numers in the lighting as care-lakers.

Parnell, in moving the second reading of its bill, explained the provisions of his measure, and said the bill, with the exception of its second chaise, was designed for temporary operation. He spoke of the prevailing depression of prices, and deplored the fact that there were no visible signs of their recovery. Indeed, he said, there were unmistakable signs of their recovery. Indeed, he said, there were unmistakable signs with them a large increase of the distress which is now felt throughout Ireland. Parnell did not ask or expect the house to adopt the bill as a whole at this true, but only asked that it would act upon part in regard to the routs due next November. "Until the house is able to act upon the report of the reyal commission," said he, "we report of the reyal commission," said be, "we will abstain entirely from prejudging the government's proposals. Owing to the great

depression of prices since the judicial rents were fixed, and the fact, that the potato blight has afflicted the farmers to an alurning extent, it behooves the bouse to ap-ply a temporary remarky for their relief, and not wait until the royal comwait until the royal com-mission has made its re-port when the government can take action in the premises. It would be impossible for the gov PARNELL rument to act upon the commission's report before November, 1887, and this will be too

Farmell made a further proposal that the tenant deposit half the amount of rent due, leaving the courts to determine how much there would be remaining for the tenant to pay and the landlord to lose. "Under the arrears act of 1882 the tenant deposited a third, the landlord lost a third and the state advanced the remainder. The only practical difference I make is that the state shall not difference i make is that the state small not be a loser. In regard to the suspension of ovictions, the bill again closely follows the arrears act, which worked justly and satisfacturity to all. In regard to loss holders they investigately waited long enough, and I will not be a justly of the horrible injustice of respectually excluding them from the benefits of the act of 1882."

Parnell disputed the accuracy of Beach's statement concerning the number of evic tions which had been enforced since June 13. The quarter ending with the present month, he said, would show a higher average of evictions than any quartor since the year 1851. Parnell spoke an hour and twenty minutes, and was frequently interrupted by cheers. Gladstone said he was very corry to find in the course of the debate that there were no signs that the two sides were approximating an agreement. The speedles of the Tories, he said, showed that the government side were micompromising in their opposition to any measure designed for the relief of the Irish tenants. Whether that attitude was justified they ought to decide, and then yote for the second reading of the bill. Replying to a question when the hability of the Irish tenants to you rent, was first discovered he said: question when the maintry of the frish ten-ints to pay rent was first discovered he said; It was discovered when the government first advised the queen to issue a royal con-mission to inquire whether the full of prices of produce had affected the rent-paying en-parity of the tenant farmers. It is too late now to argue that it is impossible to distinguish between those who are really unable and those who are merely distinctined to pay rent, because parliament has more than once recognized the fact that it was impossible to draw up an acc making such a distinction

was in accordance with the imperative com-mand of parliament as a part of its endeavou mand of parliament as a part of its endeavor to relieve tonants, a careful examination of whose affairs had proved their inability to pay rent. Concluding, Gladstone declared his intention to support the bill, though, he said, had be drawn the bill bimself he would have framed it differently.

Henry Matthews spoke against the bill. The debate was then adjourned on motion of Morley. The appropriation bill was read a second time by the authority of a vote of 176 to 35.

176 to 66.

METZ, Sept. 21.—The Crown prince Fred-erick William, and his son, Prince William, arrived here at neon Monday and were re-ceived with great enthusiasm. Cannons were fired, bells were rung, and the people cheered incessently as the party alighted at the railway station, where an immense crowd, ir cluding the students of the public schools, were assembled to greet them.

Bulgaria. SOFIA, Sept. 21.—The Bulgurian government, it is stated, intends to resign.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—The Turkish government proposes to mobilize 50,000 men and place them on the road from Salonica to

Bayard and Sedgwick in Conference. Washington City, Sept. 21.-Mr. Sedg-wick had a long conference with Secretary Bayord Menday afternoon respecting his mission to Mexico. Mr. Sedgwick will at once begin the proparation of his report. which, when completed, will be submitted. In the meantime, the secretary says, there is no information to be given out about the sub-

United States Supreme Court. WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.—The supreme court of the United States will convene at the capital on Monday, Oct. 11, to commence its annual October term. The chief justice and the associate justices are all absent from Washington at present, but most of them are homoward bound.

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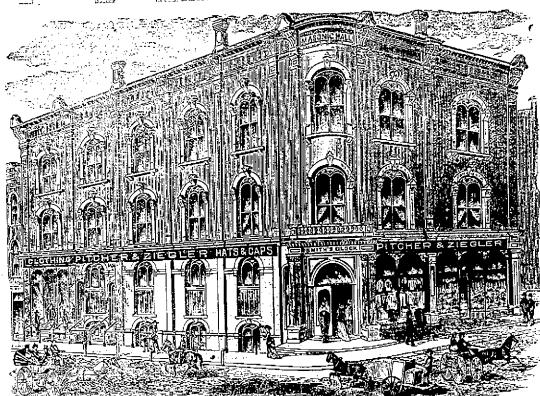
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Puzzled by Her Pockets. The manner of putting in the pockets of women's dresses nowadays is very puzzling. It always did baffle a man to find them, but now it baffles the woman terself. It is no unusual thing for a lady to come back to our head ladies and ask them to show them the head indies and ask them to show them the peakets and how to get at them. You see the pockets are fixed in the plaits, and do not show at all. You frequently see a lady on entering a store clap ber hand down where her pocket should be. The observer does not notice anything, but you may depend on it that she has found her pocket if she goes ahead, and it she turns back she has not. Recently I noticed one lady coming back three cently I noticed one lady coming back three or four times, and, thinking some blunder must have been made, I made inquiries. It must have seen made, I made inquires. It was only to find her pocket, and each time sile got caught in a store, mable to find the entrance to the pocket when she wanted to get something out.—Globe-Democrat.

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Bad for the Young. When the wisdom of our forefathers de-clared that little folks should be seen and not heard, a deeper significance was meant, per-haps, than the more words express. It is bad for the young to assort themselves, and none the less when the object is praisoworthy. By the less when the objects phasomary. By that some they fall into the pit of self-con-sciousness, if no deeper; they lose the most winning charm of youth and become a mi-sance. Affectation grows into plggishness, and so into all manner of offensive qualities in manhood.—London Standard.

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It is not unusual for the Scottish shephere to gravely say, when his sheep carefully avoid some particular locality, that "they must ha'e seen a geast there," and he will as sure you that there are "auld kirks and brigs and ither uncanny places which all the dougs in Scotland could us get his sheep to gang by. But the dong will sometimes see the geast, too, and then be will na gang by there Upon one occasion the writer had the op-

Upon one occasion the writer had the op-portunity of studying the superstitious pro-clivities of a great Newfoundland dog whose chances of association with children had been very limited. With some visitors to his house came a child with a dol! large enough for the dog to take in the human characteris-ties of its head and face, surmounting the dress in their proper order and proportion; this, united with such fairylike dimensions, constituted a mystery too profound for the mental penetration of Bruin. He was de-lighted with the association of the child, as it was the first of its kind with whom he was on terms of intimate acquaintance. He would follow her about everywhere and lavish upon her the most friendly attentions; but the doll, "none of it in mine, thank you," and he was always careful to keep on that side of his lit-tle friend furthest away from the doll. Noticing these actions, the writer took the dell and advanced it toward the dog, who re-treated with the utmost precipitation, but foully be sumy backed in the contraction. finally he was backed into a corner, and, or finding his retroat cut off, he made a dash past the dell with an energy which could not have been more desporate if his life had been at stake. But the most confeal part of the circus was the pretense he made of not being frightened. As soon as he secured an open the of retreat he would take up a position at a respectful distance and skip and caper and bark in a manner which clearly indicated: "Who's atraid! If there's any dog in this neighborhood that is afraid of fairles he can not be discovered in this direction." But the moment the doll was advanced toward him he ran, all the same.

A DEMORALIZED PUSSY. It is not uncommon for cats to play with a soap bubble without appearing to be more than astonished or mystified by its sudden disappearance. In one case, however, puss was so demoralized at the mystery as to gro big tailed and spit at any soap hubble which might happen to fall to the flooor and drift across it. Another, which up to that time had nover seen a colored porson, fled so procipitately from a good-looking negro girl that it tumbled into a grating, from which it could not be coaxed until hunger overcame its terror; and the oddity of it was that pass herself was as black as cod. was as black as coal.

A farmer was greatly unnoyed by his neighbor's pig getting into his potato field and harvesting on his own account. Whenever he drovo the aggressor out he was forced to lay down a panel of the snake fence, as bacon in the conscious state is always arreful mover to betray the place where it enters a bonanza by ten used will be at least one fifth. - Cleveland going out there, unless he is very hard pressed by dogs. The farmer had diligently searched for a defect in the funce, but failed to find one where the pig could by any possibility enter, so he concluded to watch, and soon had the satisfaction of seoing the third onter the end of a crooked, hollow log which made a part of a crooked, follow log which rands a part of the fence, one end being in his field and one in that of his neighbor. After driving the burgiar out he changed the position of the log, so that both ends were in his neighbor's field, and concluded to watch the result. Soon the pig came along and went through the log, as usual, but upon searching for potatoes in found only mosture grass, and after some as usual, but upon searching for positions as found only pasture grass, and after some little delay he seemed to arrive at the conclusion that he had not gone through the log at all, so he went through again, and upon unerging into the pasture field soomed more mystified than ever; but after a more protracted search for the potatoes than ever before he seemed to conclude that owing to some through the log, so in he went again and out into the pasture field, but this time he stood still as a statuo for about half a minute, and slowly the bristles began to stand erect along his back, and with two or three tremendous miffy he set off at the top of his speed for the house of his owner, and never afterwards could be induced to approach that part of the

THE MARE AND THE GHOST. A gentleman who is now, as the old Greeks A gentleman who is now, as the old Greeks would say, with the gods, pledged his veracity upon the following statement: "When a youth on my father's farm near the boundary of Canada and Vermont I owned a young mare which I called Kitty; she was black as jet. Upon the occasion of a social gathering of young people at a neighbor's some miles off, I rode there on this favorite colt. When the party broke up towards midnight my friends advised me to take the roundabout any lower as the about the difference of the control of the con rnedge anysed no to take the roundatout way home, as the short out led through the glou, where the headless ghost of a British officer, said to have been killed by a cannon shot in some frontier encounter, was in the shot in some ironiar included, at their fears and took the short cut home. The night was dark and the shadow of the trees made the glon darker. Just as I got to the spot where the ghost was said to appear the colt stopped from the canter so suddenly, by bracing her fore feet, that she almost threw me over her head, which made me show some temper in endeavoring to force her past, but she would not go. After fruitlessly struggling with her for some time I concluded to ride back a litfor some time! concluded to rose tasks and the way and get her over her fright, then turn and go home, but she did the same thing the second time, and at the same spot. Again I rode back, but this time! I could hardly hold in the second time. I rode back, but this time I could narraly hold her from running away, and I had great difficulty in turning her head homeward this third time, but finally got her started and then put hier to her speed. In order to give her no time to bulk I struck her sharply with the whip just at the dreaded point, and it remarks to me that at a single bound we went

seemed to me that at a single bound we went fifty feet through the air, and then she went like the wind. I could not hold her in. fifty feet through the dir, and then she went like the wind. I could not hold her in.

"When we got home she was teeming with perspiration and trembling like a leaf. I put her in the stable, rubbed her and covered her with blankets to keep her from taking cold; then I stole to my room through the back door so that my father would not know how late I had been out. In the morning I was startled out of my sleep by the old gentleman standing by my bedside and wrathfully demanding why I had traded Kitky off without his permission, and upon my declaring that I had not, he ordered me to come to the stable and see whether I had or not. I hastily dressed, and found upon entoring the stable a gray colt in the stall where I had placed Kitty the night before. I was dumbfounded, and, on proceeding to examine the stange animal, found that when I mentioned the name of Kitty that it whinnled and had its head on my shoulder justes Kitty had always done whenever I spoke to her in that way. Further investigation showed that it was in reality Kitty, but that overy alternate hur in her jet black coat had turned white during the night. You may or may not believe the York World.

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Of the voices that cheer her to-night; And vanished the offeriogs rare, The faces upturned to her eyes, And the blazoning fewels and light, While her soil darkens o'er with despair, And her heart to her heart motely cries.

They echo their calls loud and long, They shout as again she appears, But the look on her beautiful face It is sadder than thought or than song-Her smile it is sadder than tears.
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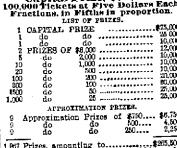
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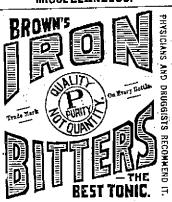
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The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are loreny summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, even classive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be readered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which acopy is herewith served upon you.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COUNTY—Saigh E. Bow-

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
SCOULT ROCK COUNTY—Sand E. Bowman plaintiff, vs. Charles E Bowman de-

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P. O. Address, Edgetton, Reck Co Wis.

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Chrour Court Rook Courty-John Denning, plaintif, against John B. McLoe, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the allove entitled action by said court on the 20th day of August, 1885, and filed and docketed on the 20th day of said August, in favor of the above named plaintif, and against the above named defendant. I will sell by public auction to the highest bidder, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county on the 6th day of October, 1886, at ten o'clock in the foregoon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follower a part of lot two (2) in blook two. (2) in Clark and Withrow's addition to Janesville; bounded as follows, beginning at the sontheast connect of lot two (2) drossaid and running northerly on the wast sire of Hingoli street seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street seven rods; these makerly in sight into the place of beginning—bated August 22, 1856.

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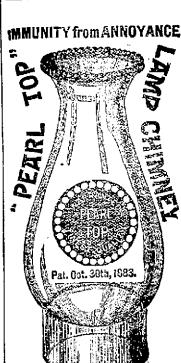
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P O. Address Janesville, Bork County, Wissepidiw STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY ON SEPTION Notice to hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county us the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Theaday of September next, heing September 14th at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the account of Charles B. Courad, as the executor of the latwill of Stephen Toole, deceased, late of said city, and his discharge as such.—August 12, 1886.

By the Court

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

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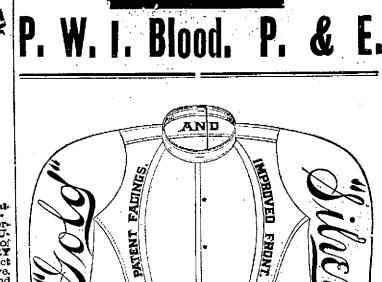
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For County Clerk-WM. F. WILLIAMS, of Union. For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janesville. For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit-

For Surveyor— EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For State Senator-JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For Assemblyman-Third District-J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton.

The Daily Gazette will be delivered by carrier in Evansville every evening, at 7 o'clock except Sunday, for 12 Cents a week. F. W. TOLLES, Agent,

LOCAL MATTERS.

Silks at anotion at McKey's to-day. Granulated yellow corn meal at Den-

Home made caramels, and fresh molasses and cream candy at Skinner's.

Attend the auction sale to-morrow afternoon

All persons having claims against the Rock County Agricultural society of any nature will please present the same before Saturday September 25, 2 p. m. W. T. VANKIRK, Secretary.

Fresh Scotish oatmeal at Denniston's Cloaks at anotion at McKey's.

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From Eikhorn.

The republican convention at Elkhorn continues its ballotings for a candidate for congress. The last ballot standing Caswell, 19; Weeks, 9; Cooper, 11. Necessary for choice, 20.

Brieflets.

-Go to Lappin's hall to-night. -The select school of Mrs. C. A Hunt opened this morning for the fall

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening, --Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly ses sion this evening at Castle ball, -Attend the concert to-night at Lap pin's hall.

--- Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M., assemble in regular somimonthly communication this evening at Masonic hall.

-When a man comes down town now--days with soot in his hair and blood in the hardware quotations, that stoves are

-The first entertainment of the Court Street Literary society will be given next Friday evening at the Sunday school room of the Court Street M. E. church Admission free. All are invited.

-Company F. boys, of the 16th Wis. Vol., have received the battle flags of that regiment, and now have them at Grand Army headquarters, where they will remain until after the neunion

-Company F, Sixteenth Wisconsin Volunteers, will hold a reunion in this city on Thursday of this week, occupying the rooms of W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R. The veterans of this company are nticipating a pleasant reunion.

-The remains of Ole Gorseth, the laborer who was killed by a fall from a wagen last week, were taken to Minnesota last night for barisl. Smith & Langdon, the contractors for whom Goreeth had been working, acted very generously in the matter, paying the expenses and affording help in other ways.

-Superintendent Atwood, of the street car line, has placed car No. 3 on the track and hereafter he proposes to meet all trains at the deputs, arriving and departing. This car will run between Blaff street and the depots until further notice, and will be found a great convenience to

-"Razor Jack," who was arrested for the cutting of Pobias Egbertson last Saturday, came up for trial in the municipal court yesterday. In the afternoon the case was finished and Judge Patten sentenced him to pay a line of sixty-five dollars or go to jail for five months. So

-A complaint has been made against Peter Myers by Henry Siebers, of Milwaukee, state inspector of factories, the charge being that Mr. Myers has failed to provide suitable fire escapes on his hotel. The warrant was issued yesterday and the trial would have taken place today had Mr. Siebers been in the city. As it is the matter has been put over until ne shall be able to be present.

-The funeral of little Annie Mand Skelley, took place at the home of her parents, Harmony street, second ward at two c'clock this afternoon. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the bereaved family, and the Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian shurch spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing parents. The remain were

taken to Oak Hill cemetory for burial. -The funeral of the infant child of r, and Mrs. William Brown was held this afternoon. After a brief service at the house the remains were taken to St-Patrick's church where the Rev. Father McGinity conducted the sad funeral ceremonies. The little casket with its freight that had been so precious to the now sorrowing parents was taken to the

cometery for interment. -This afternoon Judge Patten is hear. ing the testimony in a criminal case from out of town. The defeudant Cornelius Wilcox is charged with having pointed a revolver at a farm hand named Liestenberger in the heat of a dispute about wages. District Attorney Malone is serying the state by seting as interpreter, the young man who was brought in for that purpose finding great difficulty in talking "United States."

... The difficult task of locating a city hospital is now in the hands of Ald. T. T. Croft, C. C. McLean and J. A. Fathers. It is a question of great concern to the people of this city, and should this special committee succeed in procuring a location at which there will be no fault to find-and no "kickers"-each member will be entitled to a framed chromo. Every citizen approached on the subject appears to be satisfied to have the hospital located anywhere except in his own neighborhood.

-A rehearsal of Cinderella with all in the feet and after several applications the necessary stage fittings took place was entirely relieved of pain and could last night. It was not in costume but even without that a very fair idea was given of what the final production would be and those who were fortunate enough to be present were loud in their praise. With this which has been given by the rehearsals there is little doubt that the affair will be a success. Last evening several new details were brought out that have not been tried before and it was found that the effect with costumes and lights will be very striking.

-From Buffalo exchanges it is seen that I the Forepaugh show, which has lately been in that city, is having a very good season. One pleasant incident narrated by the Buffalo Express is that after the performance one evening last week the associates of Mr. David Watts, who is known as the champion ticket seller of the world, much to his surprise presented Ladies or gents can find underwear at tloket man makes friends wherever he one year ago the register was 66 and 86 de-

The student enters like a clerk in a great business emporium and receives his promotions according to merit and advancement in business ability until he has acted in every capacity of business men. All branches in which he may be defi cient are given him without additional charge; and at conclusion he receives a a, showing his true worth as a nsiness man.

THE MILLS INQUEST.

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of the Verdict-The Testimony. The inquest concerning the death of Washington Mills was taken up by Jusice Wickham this morning. When court was first opened there was considerable interest manifested by those present but this died down as soon se it recame evident that nothing sensational would be brought up.

belled The first witness Engineer Best, who ran the train which Mills met his beneath He gave an account of the death. socident and told what occurred after his eye, you can tell without looking at that. The track along on that part of the line was straight and he thought that by the glare of the headlight a man could have been seen two hundred fest away. He did not know whether he was look ing out shead or not at the time in question but even if he had been he would not necoessarily have seen Mills as he was on the other side of the track, He could have stopped his engine in a little less than eight hundred feet, About two seconds before the man was under the wheels, Michaud, the fireman, had yelled out for him to stop and the rakes were at once set.

Fireman Michaud had been called. He had been conscious of a dark spot ahead several seconds before he looked to see what it was. He had at first supposed that it was a plank crossing and did not realize what it really was until they were almost there. Then he saw that it was a man lying with his face to the engine As they came closer the man raised his head, but seemed unable to stir any other part of his body.

J. R. Helman, the station agent at Alton, went to the scene as seen as news came back to the station. He thought that Mills had been dragged about twonty-five feet by the train.

William Brinkman, a neighbor, had seen Mills at half past six that evening as he got off the train in Afton. He was with him for some time and could detect no traces of liquor.

Others were called who swore to the same thing. It was stated by a younger brother that the dead man had been for years subject to cramps that made him entirely helpiess. At times he was unable to move, lying almost unconscious in the spot where he (ell. This is believed to have been the case at the time of his death but whether it was or not will probably never be known.

The testimony was Spished at noon and soon after that the jury brought in a verdict to the effect that Washington Mills came to his death by being runover by Eagine No. 25 on the Chicago & Northwestern road. Nothing was said about whether any one was to blame, or whether or not the death was accidental.

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Personal

-Mrs. A. P. Burnham is visiting friends at Oregon and Madison.

-Superintendent Wm. Jones, of Olinton, was in the city this afternoon. -Miss Neomi Ratmage and Miss Lizzio Harrison went to thicago this morning

for a few days' visit with friends. -Mr. Eiram Cocry, wife and daugher, of F company, 16th Wis. Vols. Sun Prairie, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray, of the fifth ward.

-Miss Lazzie Eble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ehle, has gone to Brooklyn, New York, where she will make her home in the future.

-Mr. Goo, A. Crooker, of Pardeeville Wis., is in the city to attend the re-union of the 16th Wisconsin Volunteers, and is use the council chamber for a place of s guest of his comrade in the army, Mr.

Sherman Phelps, of the third ward. -Dr. S. B Buckmaster, superintend ent of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Madison, wife and children, are in the city visiting Mrs. Buckmaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holdredge, South Main street.

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U. E. BOWLES, The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 4S degrees above tonio, New Mexico, arrived last Satur-zero. Light ram with northwest wind. At and Mrs. W. Brown, of Decatur. one o'clock p m. the register was 59 degrees above zero. Cloudy with inscribed gold badge. The Janesville southeast wind. For corresponding bours Mrs. Isase Moore of this place, by Rev. grees above zero.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Common Conneii Lust Evening

Routine Business Considered. The common council held a regular

neeting last evening at the city hall, His Honor, Mayor Winans, presiding all the aldermen being present.

The journal of the last meeting read and approved.

Wm, Ruger, Esq., attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, was present, and by permission addressed the council in relation to the contest for the right of way for the Jeneaville and Eveney.lle railway, requesting that Mayor Winans be retained to assist the city attorney in the contests wherein the city is a party.

Health Officer Dr. O. P. Robinson re ported the action of the board of health in relation to the location of a city hos" Ald. J. B. McLesn moved that the

mayor appoint a committee of three to look up snother site for a hospital, and report to the council at the next regular nesting. Adopted. The clock read a notice for a claim for damages received on account of a defec.

tive street (Terrace) and sidewalk from Mrs. Mary Totten. Referred to the indiciary committee and city attorney. Ald. Fathers presented an application for the construction of sidewalks on Main, Court, North Bluff, East Milwaukee, East, South Second and Jackman streets

in the third ward. Placed on file. The report of the completion of the grade of South Division street, third ward, from City Engineer Rager, was read and placed on file.

The city engineer also reported that 3,430 cubic yards of earth had been removed in the grade of Division street. The report also contained the names of all property owners on that street, together with the frontage. Placed on üle. The clerk read a miscellaneous batch of bills against the various funds. Reerred to finance committee.

Ald. Fathers, of the gas committe, repoited in favor of placing a lamp post on Washington street between Bluff and Ravine street. Adopted.

Ald. Fathers remarked that many of the gas lumps were greatly obstructed in giving light by the branches of shade trees, and on his motion the street commissioner was instructed to remove these

Ald. Oroft, of the finance committee reported in favor of allowing sundry bills against the various funds as follows:

Total,.... The report was concurred in. Farther time was granted the judiciary committee to investigate the Stevens'

The mayor appointed as the special committee to look for a site for a city hospital, Ald. Croft, C. C. McLeau and Fathers. Ald. Croft-an order for the payment

fair. Adopted. Ald. Fathers-an order for the construction of side walks in the third word in accordance with the petition presented at the commencement of the session. Adopted.

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pense of grading Division street—the amount being \$1,521 95. Adopted. Ald. J. B. McLean-an order directing the street commissioner to construct concrete sidewalk on Dodge street, in

Ald, Fathers-that the city clerk prc-

pare apacial assessment roll for the ex-

ont of the Central school property. Adopted. Ald. Croft moved that the mayor be retained to assist the city attorney in the contest relating to the right of way of the

of the Janesville and Evansville railway. Adopted. Ald. Fathers-that the Jacesville Anti-Horse Thiof society have permission to

meeting. Adopted. The council adjourned.

Reunion 32th Wisconsin Battery. Headquarters 12th Wisconsin Bathery, I Janesville, Sept. 21, 1826. [

Comrades of the Twelfth: You are respectfully requested to meet at the hall of Post No. 20, G. A. R on Wednesday evening, the 22ad inst., at 7:15 o'clock, prompt, to complete arrangements for the reunion of the survining members of the 12th and 6th Wisconsin batteries and 10th Missouri Volunteer Infantry, to be held in this city, on Tuesday, October 5, the anniversary of the battle of Allatoons. All are

E. G. HARLOW, President. H. B. SEXTON, Secretary, T. T. CROFT, J. T. WILCOX. JEROME HOWLAND, Committee.

-Slight frost has been reported bu not enough to do any damage. -Mr. Frank B. White, of Janoaville,

spent last Sunday in Brodhead.

-Mrs. W. R. Skinner returned from -Mrs. Saraph Clinton and Mrs. E. W. Clinton made a short trip to Waukesha last week,

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Derrick, of Janesville, made a short visit to Brod-

bead last week.

--Mrs. E. Bowen left last week for a -Dr. A. E. Bulson reoccupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday

last in the absence of a minister.

—Mrs. C. F. Banks, of Rockford, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broughton, of Brod--Mrs. C. H. Morehouse, of San An-

E. Dickinson, Thursday morning Sept. 16, Mr. James H. White, of Aurora, 111., and Miss Belle C. Moere.

—Rev. Diokinson, of the Presbyterian church, received a call from Lows a short

TOBACCO.

What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

rae Dealers in vid Leaf very Riu. & Quiet Week-in General.

JANESVILLE. There have been light frests during the week but none severe enough to do much damage. It set some farmers to burning brush piles, though, for there was every indication of a starp frost severa nights. A large part of the crop is now in the shed and the less promises to be of fairly good quality.

Instead of the growers it is now the dealers who are blue. There is comparatively little old leaf in the farmers hands so he now wears a smile. On the other hand the dealer who hes loaded himself up weers a look of wor, for there seems to be little market for his goods and winter begins to draw near. Unless therelis a decided change the farmers will have to look a long time for purchasers for their '86 leaf, as the buyers are not ready to burden themselves with any more stock than they now have on hand. EDGERTON-The harvest is now nearly

city, for in the ontlying districts while considerable leaf has been cut, there is much that still remains in the field. Local buyers this week have picked up considerable tobacco in small lots although but little of it was from first STOUGHTON-Tobacco is going into the sheds rapidly. It is in fair shapemuch better than was expected and farm. ers feel quite encouraged. The sales

made during the week-if there were any

over. This is especially true near the

that very little leaf has changed hands. IN GENERAL. In Ohio this year it is thought that an association of farmers will be formed to raise the standard of the tobacco in that state. Each member will pledge himself to devote the manure and labor usually put upon two acres of leaf to one acre and report results. The names and residences of these farmers are to be published in the local papers as guides to growers and bayers. Why should not some such association as that accomplish much good in Wisconsin?

Up to about six years ago, Java tobacco was considered the best eigar wrapping tobacco in the world. Sumatre then took a prominent place in the contest and to-day that leaf sells for ninety cents while the Java only commands from six to eight. But now there comes something that threatens Sumatra's supremacy. It is lest grown on the island of Borneo, much more lustrous and silky than the Sumstran lost and weighing on an average only about a pound to every two bundred wrappers. Only three bundred bales have been shipped and these all wont to the London market, but this year at is believed that the production will be about thirty thousand bales. If the majority of this turns out as well as the sample shipment has, its effect on Samstra will be felt at once.

The Clow tobacco planter, au exhibition of which was given at the fair last week, utilizes some principles that have never before been brought into service. The plants are fed from each side into clasps that carry them around and bed thom in the earth. Just back of each clesp is a pipe and as the plant is released the water pours into the hill in any quantity desired. The water tank torms the exle it being a bollow shaft eighteen inches in diameter and three feet long. From the trials that have been made it seems very probable that with the planter two boys and a driver can water out two rows of tobacco plants at once fully as fast as a team can walk. As only one of the machines has yet been built the price for which they can be sold is not known but it will be something less than one hundred dollars -probably about seventy-five.

NEW YORK CITY. A good deal of tobacco was sold again this week. The quantity does not compure with the opesold the week previous by about one ball, but this does

been seeping house for her brother in Dakots, returned home last week. -Wm. D. McArthur writes his friends that he is pleasantly located in Chicago. He is with Chase Bros., a heavy manu-

ne is with Chisco Bros., a heavy manufacturing firm.

—"Bill" Wright has returned from the land of grizzly bears, mining guiches and snow banks. He will hibernate as usual at his home near the pillone. at his home near this village.

—Mrs. Ruth Northrop, of Merrill, Wis.,
who was called here a few weeks ago by
the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary A.
Cuckow, returns this week to her home. —Tobacco growers who have not yet shedded their tobacco, have been extremely lively for the last few days in getting the weed in out of danger of the

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Cuckow, who have been making Evanston, Illinois, their home for some time, have returned. They intend to make Rock county their home

in the future.

—Mrs. S. Spear while at the home of her brother-in law, Mr. Harvey Joiner, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, She is now, however, improving and it is and Mrs. W. Brown, of Decayur.

MARBIED—WHITE—Moore—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and hoped will soon entirely recover.

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Jas. Plants. Mrs. Mills: has been in Boston for some time where her husband has been pursuing theological studies.

—Rev. J. B. Bandle preached a farawell sermon to his people last Sabbath.

Mr. Beadle leaves for Berlin this week next 30 days at Archie Roid's. Unlocard of prices will be made.

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We are showing a large line of new house on corner of Mineral Point are new and Terrace street first ward—built by F. J. Addy and now owned by says.

Ber. J. Daly, one block from street cars.

We learn it is a sign an heir will be "to the manor born" before the expiration of another year. Good for Gar. -A matrimonial event, of interest 'e

residents of this place and vicinity, took place last week at the residence of W. place last weak at the residence of W. r. Brown, of Janesville, the officiating clery man. The contracting parties were Mr. Wm A. Dean, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean, and Miss Maggie Clark, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, of Harmony. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dean unite in expressing the earnest wish that their life's voyage may be prosperous and happy.

WINCONSIN NEWS

Several wolverine deer have been sho

Shulleburg, Lalayette county, is to bave water works. Montello is to have water works for protection from fire. A pumpkin weighing 25%; pounds was reised near Florence.

A 276 pound black bear and a cub were killed near Chilton. The Waukesha gas company is just ompleting the laying of its mains. An incendary recently attempted to burn the Fountain house, at Waukesha.

A new artesian well at Green Bay, now

650 feet deep, discharges about 4,000,000 gallons each day. Sheboygan has an artesian well which is 1,475% feet deep, and flows at the rate of 144 gallons per minute and rises up 103 feet from the surface of the earth. George E. Krinbill, dealer in ladies' and children's furnishing goods, who has been doing business in Beloit for five years, has made an assignment. Lis-bilities, \$2,500; assets, \$1,200.

At La Crosse Friday, the four year At Ls Croses Friday, the four year old daughter of Bryan Doolen was burned to death. Her clothes caught fire at a stove while she was alone in the room, and before the lire was extinguished her face and body were dreadfully burned. The child lingered in great pain until 6 o'clock. -have been kept quiet but it is known

Lawrence T. Fribert, a prominent attorney and well known member of the bar in this state, died at his residence in Juneau, early on Saturday morning fast, eged over 70 years. The deceased was a native of Denmark, and had resided in Juneau more than thirty years. At nine o'clock on Priday night fire

was discovered at the works of the Webster Manufacturing company at Menasha. The flames were confined to the finishing department in which were stored some of the ficest chairs owned by the company. The loss is estimated to be between \$3,000 and \$5 000. During a thunderstorm on the 13th, s During a thunderstorm on the 18th, B man by the name of Jacob flermanson, while lying on the floor in a beatding house at Ashland, near the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western ore dock, was struck by a bolt of lightning in the back of the neek. He was instantly killed.

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Charles Philliman was brought to Neensh from Winneconne and fined \$20 and costs for a peculiar offense. It appears that Philliman tried to drive from his premises at Winneconne Nels Johnson's pig. Not succeeding, he took his gan and killed the pig, hence his arrest. Court convenes at Stevens Point next Court convoies at Stevens Point Dext month when the case of the state against H. S. Hazeltine for the killing of Morse, the banker, will be for trial. Hon. O. H. Fethers and John Winaus, of Jauesville, have been retained to help the state prosecute, and Judge George Cate has been retained to defend flaseltine. It is probable that other eminent conusel will be called in on the delense when the case is greaty for trial.

is ready for trial.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company will sell excarsion, tickets to the Chicago exposition as follows: September 14th and 15th, good to re-September 25th, good to return until September 27.

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pare with the one sold the week previous by about one helf, but the does not detract from the general activity noticed this week.

After all, new Pennaylvania has atolen a bitter march on new state, and in the number of alse is superior to the latt r.

The new Wiscorsin, so long neglected is looming up; it is principally bought for bunders, its quality being unexcelled. United States Tobacco Journal:

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—All matter hereafter contributed to the just may be directed to box 54.

—Miss Emma Millington, who has been seeping house for her brother in Dakota, returned home last week.

—Win D. McArthur writes his friends piness, and My Life.

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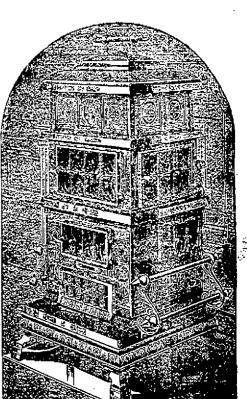
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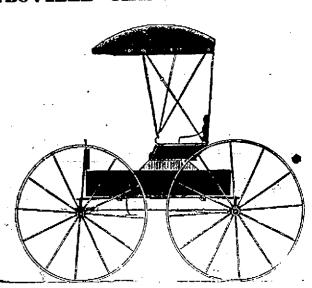
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